HOMAN & BADGER, Publishers.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: Two Dollars, in Advance.

Vol. XLIII.

Augusta, Maine, Saturday Morning, February 6, 1875.

No. 10.

THE STATE AND THE PRINT OF THE

friend in Gardiner writes that the Reform

tracted meeting on the plan of the Old Or-

chard Temperance Camp Meeting, with very

received, many are signing the pledge

church members are waking up and the un

Truly, God is in the work, not only in Gar-

Sheriff Libby has appointed Geo, H. Ram

iness at West Waterville. Nearly one hun-

dred barrels are annually shipped to Boston

ousiness of catching these slippery fellows

ton they are worth \$8 per barrel.-The

Gardiner, have made a magnificent double-

seated sleigh, costing \$300, which has been

Mr. John Wheeler, and the painting by Mr.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Th

Encampment Department of Maine G. A

R. was held at Skowhegan last week

H. M. Rines.

on hand \$431.07.

Conner of Augusta.

Council of Administration-W. H. Gree

Representative to National Department

The Commander re-appointed the staff

It was the manifest desire of the Encam

RUMORED DEFALCATION. A report is i

circulation that Columbus Steward of North

went to Canada, from which point he ad

of \$75,000, left him by his father.

Skowhegan and Waterville.

rer in 1873 and re-elected in 1874 by the Re

form party. Quite an amount of his paper,

it is reported, is held by several banks

AN ANCIENT SCANDAL. An adverti

ment recently appeared in London offering

while in lawful wedlock. This would one

up a disagreeable controversy over the line

Portland copy has been offered \$6,000 for it

POSTAL MATTERS. The mail matter of

Capt. William Lovett the owner of

New York taking the book with him.

daily mail weighs about 239 pounds.

of Skowhegan.

of Gardiner.

Augusta.

Portland.

for ten years past. When delivered in Bos

onverted are anxiously inquiring the way

A subscriber desiring to change his post offi viously been sent, otherwise we shall be unab somply with his request.

Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our Mr. A. D. FOSTER, of Lakeville, is our authoragent for Nova Scotia, and will call upon our seribers in that Province. Mr. W. S. NOYES, of Saco, will call upon our suleribers in York Co. during the winter.

### Particular Notice to Subscribers.

MR. S. N. TABER is now calling upon our

We take pleasure in acknowledging a very promeral response to our appeal to delinquent sub rs, for which they will, one and all, please ac of our offer, within the date fixed, and ment of arrearages. This we have decided to do, and accordingly give notice, that all subscribers who or before the fifteenth day of February, 1875, shall be

We were glad to notice that an order wa introduced into the Legislature last week, looking to a modification of the statute re quiring a record to be made of marriages births and deaths, so as to secure a mor uniform compliance with its provision The subject is one of importance and we hope it will receive careful consideration a the hands of the committee. It is a fact that the law requiring magistrates and clergymen to make return of the marriages solempized by them, is to a great extent a dead letter, and the other provision requiring town clerks to keep a record of marriages and deaths in their respective towns, is in most cases equally disregarded. The attention of the Legislature has frequently bee called to this subject, but it has usually been passed over as something unworthy their attention. A change was made in the law few years ago which, it was hoped, might remedy the defect, but it proved to be so cumbersome as to be almost impracticable, and after a year's trial, it was repealed, and

since that time, no action has been had. Those who are engaged in working up local history, and have occasion to examin a large number of town records, find that the class of records, to which we have referred, are not now kept with anything near the accuracy that they were many years ago. During our Colonial period, they were comparatively well kent, and where they have escaped the ravages of fire and other destructive agencies, they are generally found in a satisfactory condition Church records were then kept with much greater accuracy and also with more minuteness than they now are, and since this source of information is cut off, there is all the more reason why town records should be correctly kept. Practically a record of marriages is of more importance than those of births and deaths, though there are good and substantial reasons for carefully preserving the latter in the archives of the

The neglect of the proper officers, make return of marriages solemnized by them in order that they might be entered upon the records, has been a matter of se rious inconvenience in pension cases growing out of the late war. Several cases have come under our own observation, where widows whose husbands fell in battle of died of wounds or diseases while in the ser vice of the Government, have been kept out marriage. The magistrate or clergyman entered upon the records, the evidence rethe case, but where it has been found imposthese important data.

towns of communities, and so on, and thus the history of a family, however humble and insignificant, is a part of our national history. Town histories which are now accumulating so rapidly, and are eagerly sought for, are considered comparatively the families is wanting, but on account of defective records, town historians find them of but little assistance in working up such registers; whereas they ought to furnish all the information required, and would if the statutes were fully complied with.

As a general rule, clergymen are mor prompt in making returns of marriages, than Justices of the Peace, and we have sometimes thought that the right to solemn ize marriage should be confined to clergy men, and if the statute should be so amended, we cannot see wherein the community would suffer. The responsibility of making returns would then rest with a single profession and the penalty for neglect could be more easily enforced.

As the country grows older, there is an mcreased desire for the preservation of loeal history, and especially of family history, and this leads to the hope that delinquer officials will be more carefully looked after. Town clerks should be selected with sole ference to their fitness for the office, and the municipal officers should see to it, that he faithfully discharges his duties. Records of births and deaths should be ma throughout the town every year, and re arns of marriages carefully recorded.

There is no doubt that legislation is nece sary to ensure a prompt return on the par and we look to the Judiciary Committee for some wise provision in this direction. Only a year or two ago, the Legislature enacte a law requiring that the pedigree of horses ain cases, should be carefully pr served, and affixed a severe penalty to a neglect to comply with its provisions. This ntiously believe that it is equa ly important to preserve such records of

A correspondent (A. L. F.), inform us that Mr. Benjamin Folsom of B on the 25th ult., at the age of 86 years and in 1807, is still living at the age of 80 years

will be held at Watery

sallst Church will meet this (Thursday) ening at Meonian Hall.—A trotting rack a mile in length has been made on the posite the city.—There was a good having died at Salmon Falls or Dover, of the Academy, where he has been teaching committees was passed. Bill authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent. All parents, worthy of the name committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent committees was passed. Ball authorizing parent committees was passed by the committees was passed iver opposite the city. — There was a good cture of Rev. Mr. Herrick in the Library urse, on Friday evening of this week. Mr. Herrick has twice visited Egypt and the in the truth of the report, and set himself grade, on Wednesday last. He and the Holy Land, and his lecture will embrace a at work to solve the mystery. His efforts family whom he was visiting were engaged tions, was extended to Jan. 30th. Quite a cription of the objects which came under his own observation. Evening tickets fifty ents.-A two years old son of Samuel Fuller, was badly scorched last week, by eur Minstrels will sing at Granite Hall next Tuesday evening; tickets 50 and 75 sents, according to locality. Persons who the affidavit he made in order to secure a each subscribed one thousand dollars. capture and cage the "Pine Grosbeak," requisition from Governor Dingley to bring On Monday of last week, a man by the name nust remember and keep them in a cold oom .- The children of the Baldwin Place cused of being engaged in the robbery. The ry of the factory at Waterville, fell from

We visited Hammond at the jail Saturday the heart so far that it struck against a rib raise. We learn that the contributions in Fischacher, one of Wagner's Counsel, came nere Friday, to speak before the Legislative earing had expired, he did not speak.-With the exit of January, we had a change ers at the Mansion House are having a good time this winter, and why shouldn't they! They are in excellent quarters and are a jolly set of boarders .- Orin Gilpatrick, Esq., the representative from Somerville lied on Sunday, of lung fever. He was at his house where he had been for about a week. His age was sixty-four. There are many persons in this city who are suffering from acute lung difficulties, and such perons cannot be too careful in protecting nemselves when they go out in the cold. neumonia is very easily brought on by neglect in this respect.-Mrs. Abby Goold Wolson, daughter of Senator Goold of Cumberland, will be present at the Wonan Suffrage Convention on the 12th inst. -The weather softened down Wednesday until it commenced raining about 12 o'clock. l'hose whose cisterns are empty, were glad o see it .- Mrs. Richard Tutton and Mrs. Seth Clark, received broken limbs Wednes day afternoon while walking on the treach

CITY AFFAIRS. A regular meeting of the City Council was held on Thursday after oon last. Petition of Charles Diplock for compe

treet, was referred to the Committee or Highways, etc. It was ordered. That the heads of the everal departments be requested to have to Tuesday morning, when Hammond was

It was ordered, That the Mayor and Chief Engineer be authorized to contract with ome suitable person for the services of a hat will match the one the city now owns, t a price that they shall deem reasonable. and if they shall deem it to be for the best nterests of the city to purchase the same. hey are hereby authorized to do so, charging the same to the appropriation for Fire Department.

\$351.15. was ordered to be paid. In Board of Alderman, ordered, That the City Clerk be directed to give to Messrs. W T. Johnson and Freeman Barker, written permits to enter their private drains into the Chanel and State streets drain, for the purprovided the said Messrs. Johnson and Bar ker conform to the statute in making application therefor, and pay to the City Clerk.

. Hersey, member of Congress from the ourth Maine district, died at his residence in Bangor, shortly after ten o'clock Wednes of their pensions for years, because of their day evening, after a protracted illness. Gen. inability to furnish the legal evidence of Hersey was born in Sumner, Me., in 1812, received an academic education, and while a young man moved to Penobscot county witnesses were either dead or had gone and became interested in timber lands and away and as no return had been made to lumbering operations which proved very the town clerk, or if made, had not been successful. He was a business man of great energy, and of late years, in addition to his quired by the Pension Department could large interests in Maine, had invested exnot be obtained. There are often issues tensively in lumbering, etc., in Minnesota, arising between towns under the pauper Wisconsin and Iowa. He has long been laws, where it becomes necessary to estab- prominent in the politics of the State, being lish the date of birth or marriage of parties one of the pioneers of the Republican parin order to effect an equitable adjustment of ty, and a sturdy advocate of its principles. He was a member of the State Legislature sible to obtain this best of all evidence, the in 1854, 1857, 1865 and in the State Senat record made at the time. There are many in 1869; also a member of the Executive town officials who will fully appreciate this Council in 1851, 1852 and 1864: delegate to reason for keeping a complete record of the National Republican Conventions of 1860 and 1864, and a member of the Nation Another reason why these records should al Republican Committee from 1864 to 1868 be carefully made and preserved, is with He was elected to the 48th Congress by over 5,000 majority and re-elected to the 44th

Congress last September. His health failed him in the fall of 1873 and since that time he has been bravely batdling with a complication of disease which has proven fatal. He was a prominent mem ber of the Universalist denomination and was widely known and respected through unimportant, if a genealogical register of out the State and elsewhere. He leaves a widow and several children.

> The report of the Trustees of th Soldiers' Orphans' Home for the past year has been sent to the Legislature, together with the report of the lady managers. The home has prosperously continued in the exercise of the noble charity for which it was established by the State seven years ago The receipts for the past year, include he balance from 1873, amount to \$11,365.17. and the amount actually expended is \$9.046. 02, leaving a balance of \$2,309.15 on hand. An appropriation of \$9,000 will be needed this year to maintain the asylum, make repairs, &c.

> The number of children in the family s the commencement of the year was 57. To this number 18 have been added during th year, and 20 have been placed in homes one has died. The health of the family ha peen very good. The children enjoy the dvantages of the schools of the city and of Sunday schools. The Home is in every respect in a most flourishing condition

have been made in Maine as follows: Offiees established, North Lubec, Washington County, Watson Reynolds, Postmaster; So Turner, Androscoggin County, C. H. Barrell, Postmaster. Name changed, Fayette Ridge, Kennebec County, to Fayette Corne Postmasters appointed :- Geo. A. Hewett, Kingsbury, Piscataquis County; Rufus Hol-ton, North Boothbay, Lincoln County; Q. L. Allen, South Auburn, Androscoggin

Daily Press is now published at \$7.00 per fault of bail in the sum of \$8000, for his ap stage. It is the largest daily published in the State, and ranks among the best. Its Grand Jury on the charge of obtaining full, and its reports of the principal markets of the country are comprehensive and relia

tion with efforts to solve the mystery of the faculty of Colby University to grant leave robbery of the treasury of Cumberland of absence for the spring term to acting laws of the State, and distributing them of such a nature that it, of necessity, draws county, was reported in our last issue as Prof. Melcher, that he may continue with to the municipal officers and school the teacher into close connection with the were crowned with success, for on Friday in conversation, when he arose from ealth, employed in a barber's shop at Great floor dead, supposed to be from heart dis-Falls. He immediately arrested him and case.—A subscription for funds to remodel brought him in irons to Augusta, where he served out a warrant against him in the Mu-started Wednesday. Prof. M. Lyford, J nicipal Court, charging him with perjury in W. Philbrick, Esq., and Mrs. H. R. Elder from New York, the parties that he had ac- of Ames, while sheathing in the fourth stoeral of the religious societies in this city, pleaded not guilty to the charge, when the unday, by singing their sweet songs of case was continued to Monday.

aid of the Home were quite large. - Max and had some conversation with him con- and broke off. Dr. Plimpton was called cerning his personal history. He calls him- and had to cut into the flesh, in order to self thirty-eight years old. Says he was reach the needle. Had it gone between the ommittee, in favor of abolishing the death born in the town of Turner in this State, ribs it must have pierced her heart. enalty, but as the allotted time for the and was the only child of the late Augustus and Mary Jane (Leavett) Hammond, and Club of that city are now "holding a prothat the Hammonds in Paris are near relaof weather. Monday and Tuesday were tives of his. He says he served three years in the company of Capt. Arch D. Leavett, who he says was his cousin, in the 16th Maine Regiment. He was married near the lose of his service but lived with his wife only a short time. Five or six years ago he hired a team to go a short distance, but diner but in various parts of the State."lrove to Lewiston and disposed of it. For this he was sent to the State Prison at sell, Esq., of North Vassalboro, as one of Thomaston for two years. Seven years had his deputies.—The catching and shipping apsed since his wife left him and he says of eels constitutes quite a little item of buse thought this was equivalent to a divorce, and so he was married again, but he was immediately arrested on a charge of bigamy, by Silas Bailey & Sons, who have made a which being proved against him, he was sent to Charlestown State Prison for a year and a half, and was discharged in November last. He discusses readily and quite intelligently upon matters connected with his past life, and neither denies nor attempts to alliate his numerous short-comings. He vers that the deposition he made respectng the parties to the robbery is true in every particular and will yet be fully demonrated. He says he left the detectives be ore the job was finished, on account of illreatment received at their hands and from naving become satisfied that he should not pe paid for his trouble. A hearing in the ase was commenced Monday evening, and wo witnesses were sworn. The first was ation for injuries alleged to have been reletective Wortman, who testified respecting the statements made in Hammond's deposiceived by his wife, by falling on ice on State tion and James alias "Mouse" Hayes was called to prove their falsity, so far as they related to him. The hearing was continued

their annual reports completed by the 8th bound over to await the action of the Grand Jury in March. In default of bail be was committed to jail. Detective Wortman in his proceedings against Hammond appears to be actuated by year: by transfer, 15; reinstatement, 93 orse or a pair of horses for use in the Fire a desire for revenge, and his desire has been Department; or in case they find a horse partially gratified, but it is all at the expense of Kennebec county. Wortman was arrest- 119; died, 10; suspended, 122. Number of ed Wednesday on a civil process, for bringing Hammond from New Hampshire to ent number 1155; net gain 109. Maine, and was bound over in the sum of ten thousand dollars. He obtained bail.

E. F. Pillsbury is Hammond's counsel.

A new postal car from the Maine Central car shop in this city, was put upon the route between Boston and Bangor this week. Under the present system of distributing the mails a postal car is a very different affair from what it was ten years ago. adopted: To pay the Inspector, Assistant Then the assorting and distributing was done Adjutant General and Quartermaster Generthe Post Office, and all letters out of the State were done up in packages and sent to Quartermaster General furnish blanks to the distributing offices, so that the route Posts at the expense of the Department; agent had to do with packages instead of that the next Encampment be held with etters. A section of a car twelve feet long Folsom Post at Auburn. for the use of city, the sum of fifty dollars was all that was allowed to the postal agent

in those days, and it answered the purpose The car put upon the Maine Central this veek is divided between the express and ostal service, the former occupying a section of about ten feet and the latter over forty feet. The postal department is fitted up in a very substantial yet tasty manner, with all the modern improvements. It contains about five hundred boxes of different sizes for assorting the mails, with counters, bag racks and other necessary fixtures, all conveniently arranged. The whole interior of Portland, Geo. K. Hatch of Pembroke of the car is finished in western white ash and varnished, giving it solidity as well as of Gardiner, Herman Bartlett of Bangor. eauty. The gilt mouldings and illuminating fixtures are all the ornamentation atJoseph Littlefield. empted, and no more is needed. Water empted, and no more beloset, marble wash bowl, water tank and delegate to the National Encampment, and other conveniences are found in their proper places, and the whole interior aspect of he car has an air of convenience almost of last year, with the exception of Inspector nome comfort, such as the most sanguine Pennell, who peremptorily declined to nostal agent never dreamed of a dozen years ago. This car will compare favorably with cars from the celebrated workshops of the ment to hold a semi-annual meeting, which country, and is creditable to the Company will doubtless be carried into effect thi and to the skillful workmen in its employ. year. Mr. Chas. Kenniston of this city, foreman in the wood shop, superintended its construction. Mr. W. S. Elwin did the painting. It made its trial trip to Waterville and back Anson, the county treasurer of Somerset, is Monday, and on Tuesday was attached to a defaulter to the amount of between \$5,000 the day train on the through route between and \$6,000. A few weeks ago Mr. Steward

Boston and Bangor. THE SCANDAL SUIT. An important poin was reached in the Beecher-Tilton case last week, on the admissability of the plaintiff's estimony. When the name of Theodore l'ilton was called there was great excite ment in the court room, as he advanced to the clerk to be sworn. The clerk had be gun to administer the oath, when Mr. Evarts excitedly rose and objected. This was the pening of a long discussion participated in by counsel on both sides. At the close Judge Neilson made the following ruling: "In determining the question raised by this objection, the court holds—first, that the plaintiff is competent to be sworn and to testify in his own behalf; second, that as to testify in his own behalf; second, that as to the principal questions at issue he is not competent to testify as to any confidential communication. It is considered that this qualified discretion respects the pres of the law of evidence and also what may remain of the rule which llence or restraint by reason of the marita

George IV, against which the Lord Char Mr. Tilton then took the stand and we sworn, the defence entering an exception to to have possession of a copy of the work the ruling of the court. His testimony embodies the terrible story of the alleged adulfamily of England are auxious for the de tery of Beecher with Tilton's wife, together struction of the book because the marriage with the devices resorted to for its concealment from the public, and does not differ of King George with Mrs. Fitzherbert essentially from the previous published proven by letters and documents taken from the royal archives. It also testifie statements. Tilton's cross-examination Mr. Evarts commenced on Wednesday. that a child was born to Mrs. Fitzherbe

C. P. Knight, the Bethel wool dealer, who went away a few weeks ago leaving large liabilities behind him, has returned to his home. He was called upon by several of his creditors to whom he represented by the New York Herald, and has gone to imself as poor. It is said that he was in Knight has been lodged in Paris jail in de num, and is mailed to subscribers free of pearance at the March term of the Suprem Judicial Court, to await the action of the

Mass., gave birth to a girl baby, about ni weeks ago, which weighed one pound an a half. At present, clothing and all, bury, Jr., Jos. M. Hayes and J. W. a half. At present, clothing and all, it is 71 years of age, and during the past year hearing was had and the respondent bound adding have been appointed to take deponsto be used before the Alabama Claims is perfectly formed; but its mouth is so and wove four hundred and fifty yards of District Court, which sits at Portland the At this rate there will soon be small that a special apparatus has to be seioners than claimants. flannel and carpeting; besides she has knit first Tuesday of February next. He gave

KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. The trustees of Houlton Academy have petitioned the In the Senate Thursday, an order for the printing of 5,000 copies of the school

ing to get upon the train to accompany the Franklin Wintworth of Cambridgeport, ern Aroostook Railroad was reported. Bill orable and influential members of society. etective to Portland. It appears that de- Mass., died very suddenly at the house of to allow Bates College to aid the Maine yet, many parents fail to realize that the tective Wortman did not have full confidence his uncle, Mr. Jacob Wintworth of Bel- Central Institution was read and assigned. In the House the time for receiving petidiscussion arose over a bill to authorize B. to the door of wealth, station, honor and he found Hammond alive and in his usual chair to cross the room, and fell upon the L. Roberts to build a wharf into tide waters in the town of Eden. The yeas and nays were called and the bill passed to be en- any and every station in life. Education The following bills were passed to be en

acted: Additional to an act to confer certain powers on the city of Portland: to incorporate the Morrill Cheese & Butter Factory; to incorporate the Stedman Slate Co.; o incorporate the Hubbard & Blake Manuprisoner was arraigned Saturday night and the staging to the floor, breaking his wrists. facturing Co.; to incorporate the Winter -A little daughter of Frank Yeaton of port Butter & Cheese Factory. Pittston, stuck a needle into her breast over On Friday in the Senate, an act to autho

ze Charles Deering to extend his wharf at Bar Harbor, passed to be engrossed. An order passed directing the Secretary of the State to furnish a statement of appropriations and donations made by the Legislatu during the last five years. In the House the county estimates

1875 were received. Mr. Morse of Bangor. was excused from further attendance flattering prospects. Backsliders are being this session. A bill was reported to repeat the law of last winter in regard to the idiotc insane. Bills were reported to incorpor ate the Saccarappa Savings Bank, and the Portland Safe Deposit Co., also to incorpor ate the National Temperance Camp Mee ing Association. The Judiciary Committee reported "inexpedient" on order to amend livorce laws. Legislation was reported horses in cities and villages. The petitioners for repeal of the Calais Court Bill had leave to withdraw.

The following were enacted: To amend sec. 7, chap. 91 of the revised statutes relating to liens on vessels; to incorporate the spring term of Monmouth Academy will East Machias Camp Meeting Association ommence on Monday, Feb. 23d. The exincorporate the Maine State Association periment of a free high school in connecfor the protection of fish; to amend chan tion last year, was not satisfactory and will 209 of the laws of 1873, relating to the not be continued .- Smith & Gardiner of Maine Poultry Association: to incorporate the Cranberry Isles Mutual Fish Co.; additional to the several acts establishing the presented to a New York gentleman by his county of Piscataquis; to amend an act to prother. The upholstering was done by incorporate the Presumpscot Park Associa

On Saturday in the Senate Mr. Emer was chosen President pro tem. A petition was presented to regulate the rate of inter est, making it six per cent.

In the House, the Senate order requiring Nearly all the Posts were represented. detailed statement of appropriations for Grand Commander Connor delivered his anthe past five years, was laid on the table. nual report, a finely written document, in The Committee on Ways and Means reported a bill to provide in part for the expenditures of government. The Assistant Adjutant General's report On Monday in the Senate no quorum was

gives the following statistics: Whole number of Posts in the state, 23; gain during In the House nothing of importance the year 2. Comrades admitted during the done. The bill to authorize Bangor to aid in the construction of the Aroostook Rail-Losses during the year, by honorable dis road, was laid on the table. charge, 23; transfer, 10; dropped from rolls.

A bill has been introduced into the Legis ature to incorporate the Maine Boot and members at the last encampment 1046; pres Shoe Manufacturing Co., the corporators being M. V. B. Stimson of Saco, Geo. G. The Quartermaster General's report show Stacy of Augusta and J. A. Sanborn of eash on hand at close of last year \$186.23. Hallowell, who intend to organize with a Receipts of year \$548.07. Total, \$734.30. capital stock of \$100,000, and operate the Disbursed during the year \$303.23. Cash hoe factory in this city.

Mr. Henry Ward of Lewiston, has ap-The Inspector, W. H. Pennell, made a re plied for a divorce from his wife, on the port showing the condition of the Posts in ground that the courts of the State have no urisdiction over his case. This is indeed a The following motions were made and in this country. Adversely is the report of the Committee

on the proposition to repeal the Free High School law. A sub-committee is authorized The Encampment then proceeded to elecofficers for the ensuing year, as follows: School Committees in cities. It is said that Department Commander-Gen. Seld an effort will be made to refer the report of the Constitutional Commission to the next Senior Vice Commander-Gen. Isaac Dye

Legislature. It is thought that the Committee on El Junior Vice Commander-J. T. Richard nance will report favorably on the recom-Medical Director-Dr. W. B. Laphan

port in favor of a repeal of the death pen-Geo. Parker of Lewiston, P. H. Cumming alty. It is said that the Committee stand ? to 3, and with such report and majority the bill ought to be passed. In the Senate Tuesday, the bill to supply A. W. Wildes of Skowhegan, was elected Bangor with water was tabled. An order o compute only one way the distance trav-

have a population of ten thousand or more.

The Committee of the Judiciary will re-

elled by Senators in making up their pay was tabled; also the act to secure the edu cation of youth. Railroad Commissioners was received Leave to withdraw was reported on petition to repeal the Free High School law. A ma

ority report was made from the Committee on Elections in favor of allowing Nelson Vickery a seat in the House, and a minority report in favor of Chapman N. Reed. Both of rejoicing" and reap a golden harvest in reports were laid on the table. The flag on the State House was placed a half-mast, and the House adjourned, out of respect to the late Orin Gilpatrick, Esq.,

dressed letters to one of his bondsmen and ember from Somerville. one of his friends, acknowledging his delin-The Committee on Fisheries had anothe quency, and hoping that his accounts would extended and rather exciting hearing on the be fixed. His sureties are Marcellus Stew lobster law Tuesday evening, which resultard of North Anson, a brother, and A. F. ed in another agreement to report a bill Parlin of Skowhegan, a brother-in-law amending the law of last year, so that lob-They are both good. Mr. Steward has alsters may be caught and sold at all times. ways borne a good character, and is respect but prohibiting the preserving or packing of ably connected. He is about sixty years of age. At one time he was worth a property committee also voted to report in favor of amending the law, so as to make the East years ago he did quite an extensive business Penobscot river at Bucksport and Orland. but of late years he has been living a life of subject to fishways. leisure. He was first elected county treasu-

The Senate Wednesday passed the bill to be engrossed, allowing Bangor to aid the Aroostook railroad. Report was made allowing petitioners to withdraw who asked for the division of the town of Montville .-Act to secure the education of youth wa passed to be eugrossed. In the House the report allowing M

\$5,000 for a copy of a book of memoirs o Vickery his seat was adopted, also the report giving a seat to Chapman N. Reed.cellor issued an injunction. A man in Port-Mr. Reed appeared, was qualified and tool and and another in Louisville, Ky., clain his seat. The educational committee here voted published in 1830. It is said that the royal report a special act, to enable Bangor to choose a superintending school committe

> a portion of the school money for free high The committee will report adversely of enactment of a general law to prove for the The Judiciary Committee will report a b allowing the Cobb Lime company of Rock land, to increase its capital stock to \$800,000

Also establishing a municipal court in th

of from 3 to 7. Voted to report legislation

inexpedient on the proposition to set apar

sited in the Bangor Post Office for the rought before Commission week ending January 16, weighed 16107-8 pounds and consisted of 20,024 pieces. Fo Bangor, on Wednesday, week, upon a con the week ending January 23d, 18,427 piece plaint charging him with obtaining goods of his creditors within three months of the were mailed at that office, and the total weight was 1,679 3-4 pounds. The average ence of carrying on business and deal ing in the ordinary course of his trade, and with intent to defraud his creditors."

city of Auburn.

The relation of the teacher to the child of such a nature that it, of necessity, draw results can be obtained only through the edium of an education. Knowledge has een in all ages, and ever will be, the key fame. A cultivated mind, combined with a healthy body fits an individual to fill nobly then, being of such primary importance

parents should be especially interested in it. The education of the child is carried on by the parents at home for a certain number of years; then it enters upon a new era of life -it is sent to school. Its mind is now educated, in part, by another. If the teacher feels the importance of her work and labors arnestly to cultivate and strengthen mind. o teach correct facts and to implant right principles, then all is well. If on the other hand the teacher is not what she should be f her work is performed carelessly and indifferently, then impressions are made, habits formed and results attained that will prove injurious to the child. This being the case parents should be careful and place their shildren under the best teachers. It is astonishing, in this enlightened age

hat there are individuals who let their children attend school year after year, and yet never visit the school themselves to see what kind of influences surround them or what progress they are making in their studies. If one of these same individuals were to hire a neighbor to take, train and were to hire a neighbor to take, train and have arranged to have a Boston & Maine bring up a favorite colt, I think that he car run to Boston, by this route without would visit that neighbor occasionally and onverse with him in regard to the methods used, treatment given, etc., and if he found the neighbor did not take good care of his colt, he would be very likely to take it home. Yet, if you were to tell that individual that he thought more of his colt than his chiliren, he would resent the supposed insult. her that he realizes that she is laboring for him. The cause is one, whether carried on by teacher or parent. The result aimed at by both is the same. Both are laboring for where he had lain two days. ne great object. This being the case then, the kindest feeling should exist between teacher and parent. If difficulty occurs in the school, if perchance some large boy is obstinate, saucy or refuses to obey the rules of the school, and the teacher is obliged to off, striking very heavily on her hip, crushing the bone and rendering the limb nearly useless. take his part, sympathize with him and tell him that he would not submit to the punishment! When anything like the above occurs, it is noteworthy that the parents generally belong to the class of stay away fault finders. They get their information in regard to school matters from others. They never hear but one side of the story and selfore their children, and thus prepare the way for more trouble. The tired teacher

dom hesitate to speak against the school be- house. ften goes to her boarding place oppressed with care, and feeling that her labor is not appreciated by those for whom she toils How many faithful teachers have been accused of being too strict, showing partiality or using injustice. These accusations dampen the spirits, take away the courage and yet. lessen the usefulness of those teachers who are naturally sensitive. Teaching at the unloading logs at Vanceboro, was seriously best is seemingly a thankless task. It is hard work, head work and heart work, and the ing thrown from a load of logs on which levels to the best of the was standing. faithful teacher needs encouraging, helpful words, and kind warm hearted friends. Parents, I appeal to you. Visit the school.

peculiar case, and if not the first instance Never speak disrespectfully of the teacher jail at in the history of the State, is the first for before your children. Be her friend in the ruest sense of the word. Co-operate with her and labor to accomplish the great result holders for their claims, as the offer made which you desire. Endeavor to realize that she is giving your children something of more value than houses or lands gold or silver, jewels or precious stones. The o draft a bill providing for the election of riches of this world are not to be compared with the wealth of mind, the gems of thought, the pure aspirations, lofty desires and high purposes which fill the soul of the cultiva

ted scholar. Teachers, gird on your armor anew. trials come, shadows gather and the way nendation of State Treasurer Hatch, that looks hard, remember that the "darkest time he be allowed to invest the sinking funds in is just before the day," and the "longes the securities of other New England States, night has a morning." Your work is and counties or cities of New England that great work, a glorious work, a silent and effectual work. You are training young minds in their plastic state. Those whom you teach are to be the future men and women of America. They perchance will decide the weal or woe of nations. Oh! master and crew of the brig Dunkirk, desfellow-teacher, endeavor to realize the importance of your work more fully, to pretation to the Court of Commissioners of the decide the weal or woe of nations. Oh! pare yourselves more thoroughly, to perform your work more faithfully than ever before. If you do this you will accomplish a work which will last when heaven and earth pass away. You will lay the foundation of a assignment of one-half his right to J. E. building which will stand when temples and palaces dissolve, and the eternal hills and damantine rocks melt away. You will light a light that will shine when every artifical beam is extinguished and the sun itself has fled away from the heavens forever. You will also lay up for yourselves a "crown

> the great Gathering Day. ELIZA H. MORTON. Deering, Me. For the Maine Farmer Chinese Equity. During the rebellion in China, a marrie

Chinaman in "Nankin" iolned a regiment

which was ordered for service against the

rebels. He did not return at the close of

the struggle, and nothing being heard from him for several years afterwards his wife. supposing herself to be a widow. listened to the advances of another man who professed love for her, and who pressed his suit so ardently that she consented to join her lot with his. They went before the proper authorities, were made husband and wife, and lived together in conjugal happiness as they believed-at all events they were happy This continued for a year or two, when quite unexpectedly the first husband pre sented himself, alive and well, and demand ed the restoration of his wife. "Oh no! says No. 2, "you left her and remained away for years; nobody heard from you, she thought you dead and mourned for you; we are married now and here are the papers. No. 1 not having heard of Enoch Arder probably, still clamored for his wife, and it was ultimately decided to take the matter he fore the magistrate. The magistrate listened attentively to both sides of the story and at first appeared puzzled what course to take. The papers produced by the second husband were legal, but the first husband was obdurate and would not yield. At length the magistrate told them to leave the wife in his "Yamen" for ten days and then both to come back again for his decision. This was come back again for his decision. This was considerably and the engine lay on its significant the figure of the considerably and the engine lay on its significant the figure of the considerably and the engine lay on its significant the figure of the considerably and the engine lay on its significant that the considerably and the engine lay of the considerably and the considerably and the agreed to. About the fifth or sixth day the but the damage to it was unknown at the magistrate in great haste sent for the two nen, and with a mournful countenance in formed them that the wife had been sudden y smitten with an illness which had proved fatal, and that she was dead, and he asked away the body and provide for the funeral The man demurred, said he wanted a living rife not a dead one, and should have noth

The man demurred, said he wanted a livin wife not a dead one, and should have not ing more to do with the matter. Turnin to the other the magistrate put the sam question. They had loved each other dear ly and cost what it might he would raise th money and pay for the burial. Very well said the magistrate, then here she is, take

Items of Maine News.

Bangor's shooting gallery is a The water in Peperell's cove froze week for the first time in fifty years. S. J. Court adjourned Wednesday of la veek after disposing of 115 cases.

The Penobscot commissioners estimate he county expenditures for 1875 at \$50,260.

The Belfast Gas Light Company haust declared a divident of 8 per cent. Capt. Reuben Brown and wife of Baldwin celebrated their golden wedding Monday

A party of several persons will lear Thorndike for California, to reach there e spring. Curtis Shaw of Standish, shot a large fis on Pekan, near Lake Sebago, last week. The animal was four feet long. Ice cutting begins at Howard's poud, St

Muscle Ridge channel is filled with floa g ice and Tenant's Harbor is frozen solic Southern Island. Deacon J. Lolen, an Indian, died at Pleas-ant Point, in Perry, a few days ago, aged

about 100 years. Four prisoners from the Alfred jail have been placed in the jail at Bangor the privileges of the workshop. Sunday the ell of Joseph Harrison's he

During the past year the Portland, Saco & Portsmouth Railroad had 84,332 ties, 60 ons new steel rails, and 560 tons new iro Mr. Larkin Mills of Freedom, N. H., was

very badly injured while logging in South Parsonsfield, by a falling tree one day last The Grand Trunk managers, it is said

A slight fire occurred in the naval structor's residence, on Seavy's Island, Kittery, Wednesday afternoon. It was extinguished with but little damage. The stable of Mr. L. Gilbert of Kingfield.

was destroyed by fire on the afternoon the 18th. Three horses were burned. Lo \$1000; no insurance. Tren, ne would resent the supposed insult.

If a man is really interested in his children's education he will visit the school, encourage the teacher and by his manner show

Joe Thompson, a vagrant, was found The Union says that the river at Machias

is very low. Water has not run over either dam for some time, a thing that very rarely ever occurs here at this season of the year. Mrs. Silas Shedd of Norway, an invalid The roof of a frame store in South Seh

was burned off on Saturday. The building is the property of Isaac R. Clark, Esq. of Bangor; the loss, which is not stated, is full v covered by insurance On Monday, Jan. 25th, an eight year-ol on of Lewis G. Richards of Lin with others on the banisters in the tow

A verdict of accidental shooting was re turned by the coroner's jury in the case I same P. Crowell, shot by Andrew Smith Six Mile Falls, Bangor, while target sho

ered that over half the sheep of the flock had their wool pulled off clean. The perhad their wo petrators of the outrage are not known as Thomas Kilday of St. Croix, engaged

A despatch received in Lewiston, says that David Donavan, while being conveyed from the Alfred jail to the jail at Bangor, Monday, jumped from the

train and escaped. The creditors of the shoe con them of the stock and machinery is not satsuit is imminent.

The remains of Nehemiah Brawn, on the harge of murdering whom, George Corson is confined in the connty juil, are to be ex-humed and an inquest held to ascertain if humed and an inquest held to ascertain it the skull was broken at the time when it is alleged Carson killed him.

There are from \$12.000 to \$15,000 of u aid bills against the Lewiston and Aubur Railroad Company. The directors had a meeting Friday evening preliminary to ask loan to pay these liabilities.

Castine harbor closed on the night of th 26th inst., and people crossed the ice on foot the next day. The "oldest inhabitant" foot the next day. The "oldest inhabitant believes this to be the first or second tim the harbor of Castine has been closed? Jan. for forty years.

United States Commissioner is now hearing testimony of the owners Alabama Claims.

The following patents have been grante to citizens of Maine: Machines for rounding Ash, same place, and W. H. Keith, No The schooner Empress, from Bosto

Jan. 35, for Eastport, arrived in Machia Bay Tuesday, having lost wheel and main boom in a severe gale. The vessel is badly iced, and the crew suffers from exposure The government cutter from Eastpor gone to her assistance. The debt of York county, including

bonds, court orders, and bills payable on the 1st day of January 1875, was 835,233.60. To meet this the resources of the county were in cash, uncollected taxes of 1875, and fines, \$36,202.75, or \$969.15 more than enough to pay the debt. G. T. Ridlow of Edes Falls, Main

gathering matter for a Biography of the distinguished men of this State. The work and comprises a sketch of the lives of al The six o'clock train on the Maine Central

road, Saturday evening met with an accident at Harding's station, between Bath an Brunswick. The axles of the driving wheels both broke, bringing the train to a sudden stand still but without any further disaster. A delay of the train of several hours was the result of the accident. It is said that not a single journeym

department at the Kittery navy yard; the work, what little there is, is carried forward by the bosses and apprentices. In the stear ent things are but little The following patents have been issued to the following patents have been issued to citizens of Maine recently: Garters, Lucian F. McDonald, Bangor; looking glass at-tachment for bureaus, John A. Knight, Au-burn; combined drawer and folding doors to same; hammer for drawing stone M. W.

Castle, Belfast; rotary pumps, G. G. Folin The train on the Bangor & Piscataqu railroad, consisting of the engine, snow plow, flanger and three freight cars, wa thrown from the track Saturday, about a mile and a half above South Sebec, and

Thursday afternoon, Isaac P. Crowell, blacksmith, at Six Mile Falls near Bangor was shot through the head by a rifle and in-stantly killed. He had been engaged in target practice with a man by the name of Andrew J. Smith, and the shooting is claimed to have hear good one years old, unmarried, and was originally from the vicinity of Halifax.

A few days ago while out gur Stover Perkins, Jr., of York, disc

Last Saturday night as Hugh Pelle

Items of General News.

Morgan's shingle mill at Howard City, Mich., is burned. Loss \$20,000. Two convicts in the Ohio State Prison were married Sunday. Geo. Rooke and Tom Allen have made a

natch for a prize fight G. W. Ball is under \$10,000 bail in New York, on a charge of extensive smuggling. The ship Screamer, from Havre for Ty-bee, has returned short of provisions. Three sailors were washed overboard from the steamship Holsatia, last Thursday. Capt. Isaac Lee of Manchester, Mass., a Dartmoor prisoner, died Monday, aged 85.

Jay Gould is reported to have cleared ver \$1,000,000 by the raid on the

It is said that Clara Allen George, the W. C. Campbell of Wilkesbarre, being de-

tected in embezzling \$40,000, fatally shot himself Monday. The Committee on Ways and Means will resume the Pacific Mail investigation Wednesday.

The Tom Paine memorial building in Bos-The Ohio & Mississippi Transfer Co.'s sta-

les at St. Louis, were burned Monday norning. Loss \$20,000. The new postal arrangement with Can-ada, went into effect Monday. Letter postage is now three cents. The number of patients known to be miss-

ng from the Beaufort lunatic asylum, re-Thomas Burns was thrown off a New Tork horse car Saturday night and killed. The driver was arrested.

The London "Lancet" announces a case which scarlatina was conveyed into a amily by means of a letter A man named O'Brien murdered his wife at Brantford, Ont., Monday. Both were in

The ice gorge at Cincinnati broke Thurs day, sinking a number of coal barges and causing a loss of \$50,000. Patrick Sullivan was badly injured by a now slide at Nashua, N. H., Monday, mained unconscious at last acc N. S. Bennett was killed at the Brooklyn

The annexation of Fiji to the British Emoire was celebrated on the 15th of oer in Sydney, by a public banquet. was arrested in New York Saturday for vic mizing Steinway & Sons. Henry Ahlbern, a numismatic dealer of

Boston, was robbed of \$700 worth of old coins in New York Thursday night. The Senate Election Committee has agreed o recognize the Kellogg Government, 4 to 2. Two members were absent.

Geo. W. Pinkham, an obscene picto eller, has been sentenced to the New York Penitentiary for two years, and fined \$500 Two and one-half million tons of ice have already been secured on the Hudson river and the supply at present is inexhaustible. It is stated that the book-keeper of the New York Army and Navy Club sconded with the funds of the club. A New York State Senator appears as

ntiff in a divorce suit, and a prominent Brooklyn lawyer is implicated with his wife. A number of representative colored men now in Washington, applied to Congress to protect their race in the South. The royalist army in Navarre is advance

ng on the Carlists and has already captured several positions. King Alfonso is present. After a stormy session of the Illinois House, Wednesday, a series of resolutions condemning federal action in Louisiana, was adopted Mayor Stockley of Philadelphia, offers a

reward of \$5000 for the return of Charlie Ross or information that will lead to his re-Judge John T. Greene, who was the Cor

servative candidate for Governor in South Carolina in the last campaign, died last The King of Italy gave an audience to

The Dominion government has come ed the sentence of Lepine from death to two years imprisonment The ship Samuel G. Gewer, which arrived at Liverpool Friday, from Galy

damage. North Western Railroad on application of

Prof. Chandler has resigned from the directory of the American Institute, on the ground that the other directors gave medals to unworthy people. A convention was held in St. Louis

Wednesday, for the purpose of urging some recognition of a Supreme Being incorporated in the constitution. Mrs. Mary Fellows, wife of Col. John Fellows, of Boston, was so severely burned Friday, by her clothes catching fire, that she died in two hours.

John Homley, a prominent rubber merthant of Philadelphia, died Wednesday A sheriff Friday captured near Kansas

City, three of the notorious James gang, Geo. James, Edward Miller and Ned Samuels. The others had fled. William B. Libby, who was convicted of ington, Conn., was sentenced to impris-ment for life.

Rev. Dr. Barton of Brooklyn, jumped from a ferry boat into the East river Wednesday, and was rescued with great difficulty He is partially insane. A Chicago special says a military expedi-tion under Col. Bradley leaves in the spring to occupy the Black Hills, to present the

ers from going there. The Nation says that a loan needed in Wisconsin for public improvements has been refused by English capitalists solely be-cause of the existence of the Potter law. The Lake Shore & Tuscarawas Valley Railroad was sold at auction Wednesday a Cleveland. to Selah Chamberlain, of tha

city, for \$100,000. Wintermute, the murderer of Gen. Mc Cook, has been discharged from arrest on account of some legal informality, but has been re-arrested. It is now thought he will not be tried again. The London Times says it is in possession

of facts relating to the robbery of a large corporation of that city recently of half a million dollars, the particulars of which the company refuse to divulge. The Charlie Ross rescue is again revived by the report that the police are in consul-tation with Westervelt, a brother-in-law of

Mosher, and it is believed that a new clue Rev. E. C. Bolles of Salem, who has be mentioned in connection with the Presidency of Tufts College, now receives a salary of \$4000, and adds to this by lecturing. The llege offers \$3000.

Two freight trains on the Erie road collided near Patterson, N. J., Friday forenoon. The men escaped by jumping. A quantity of petroleum took fire and all the cars were A Madrid dispatch says the movement of the army of the North has begun. Three

important positions have been captured in the Valley of the Cararcal. A general at-tack on the Carlists is expected. A party of boys Sunday, found under a lumber pile in West Boston, Mass., \$10.279 worth of bonds, drafts, etc., recently stolen from the Post Office lock box of the Maver-

Prof. German of Reception Hospital New York, is dying from the effects of a wound caused by the tip of an umbrella rib

Staten Island Sound is entirely clo nd people cross on the ice at various points long the river. There was no ferry com-nunication by any of the ferries after seven

'clock Wednesday evening. Two cases are under advisement by the court, in which Tweed's lawyers have moved for a bill of particulars, the claim having been made on him and his estate for half a million of dollars in each case.

It is rumored that the cashier of the Peo ded with a large sum. The bank closs doors Monday, and was in debt \$62,

Nearly a thousand dollars worth of jew-elry belonging to Mrs. Dr. Ayer of Lowell, and which disappeared about the time she left for Europe, and was supposed to be stolen, was found Monday, where it had been put by the owner for safe keeping.

FLOUR A steady but a same; we quay western is at \$475,250 geo \$5296 25; we shall be seen at \$5396 dos \$60 w bub. The summer of the seen at \$5396 dos \$60 w bub. The summer of the seen at \$5396 dos \$60 w bush. The summer of the seen at \$230 w bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen and the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$220 k bush. The summer of the seen at \$200 COTTON—Si FLOUR—Sal Hoop Ohio, 1, ern \$5094 7°. WHEAT—Sa \$100; No. 3, No. 2, \$1009; Ni. Winter Red, Iowa, \$1009; Iowa, \$1000; COUN—Sale OATS—Sale OATS—Sale LAED—Stea BUGAR—Sil

At mark and Lami ern Cattle and Milch BEEF Catra quality and Fraguety quality and Fraguety quality and Grade of Counta for the support of the Grade of Counta for the support of the support of the Grade of the Prices upon the much quality uping but for Prices upon the support of the grade of the Prices upon the grade of the Prices upon the grade of the grade of the grade of the small of the grade of the gr

Manufact quite freely there has it week, the same and Or soarce and fleeces mov back until at hand, are that all ava and leading, comprise 20 52 ± 56c, as at 2000 bs Man fleeces at 5s ed; 73,000 as at 21 ± 40c; Calliornia 250,000 flees pulled at 4

what scarce, at \$200 g2 25 pe BUTTER—In than last week, appear. Tob is BEANS—I'ca CHEESE—Facilic. 14c.
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Thorn sends in Smutty Nose Is relative to the re water, the result dation that the w with Cedar Islan ished.

The Bidd

shed by storms eighteen feet abo

The Markets.

Brighton Cattle Market.

At market for the current week—Cattle 1901; Sheep and Lambs 6167; Swine 1,400. Number of Western Cattle 1901; Sheep and Mich Cows, 223. Kastern Cattle—B.E.F CATTLE—Prices per 100 lbs. live weight, extra quality \$6.356.60; third quality \$6.356.60; third quality \$6.356.60; third quality \$6.356.60; thought quality \$6.356.60; thought quality \$6.356.60; thought gade of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c. \$3.756.500.

B.HOHTON HIDLS—980 \$\psi\$ lb.; Brighton Tallow \$1866 blb.

COUNTAY HIDES—888[c \$\psi\$ lb.; Country Tallow \$5.800 \$\psi\$ low \$1.800. Sheep and Lamb Skins \$141.50 \$\psi\$ cach.

DALE SKINS—14g15c # ib. Sheep and Lamb Skins \$1a150 cach.

The supply of Cattle from the West this week was not much different from that of one week ago. The quality upon the average was not so good, there being but few lots of very extra Beeves among them. Prices upon the common grades have not ruled quite so high as they did at last market, and the trade has not been so active. There were but few Cattle sold at our highest quotations. From the North the supply was light, but there were a very few nice Beef Cattle among them. J. A. Neil brought in 14 for H. Bird & C. Quincy Market, which averaged live weight 1810 lbs.; they were fatted by F. Jones, Esq., Portsmouth, N. H., and were very nice Cattle.

WORKING OXEN.—Trade for Working Oxen has been duli. A few pairs each week is all the market requires during the winter months. We quote sales of 1pr, ghr 7 ft, live weight 3500 has \$220; 1 pr, 6 ft 8 in, 3000 lbs. \$100; 1 pr, 6 ft 6 in, 2350 lbs. \$100; 1 pr, 6 ft 6 in, 2350 lbs. \$100; 1 pr, 6 ft 6 in, 2350 lbs. \$100; 1 pr, 6 ft 8 in, 2000 lbs. \$100; 1 pr, 6 ft 6 in, 2350 lbs.

the small Catto that are in a fair conductor are some for Beef.

Milcil Cows.—Extra \$55,390; ordinary \$25,350; Store Cows \$18,48 per head. There are but few extra or fancy breed of Cows offered in market for sale, most of them being of an ordinary grade. Prices of Mich Cows do not vary much from week to week. Solid Cows sell well at fair prices.

SHEEF AND LAMBS—From the West there was fair supply, all owned by but hers, costing landed at Brighton from 63,471c per 35. From the North the supply was light, and prices lower than last week.

SWINE—Store Pigs, wholesale 7,280 per \$5, retail 8, gep per \$5. Fat Hogs 1300 in market; prices 8,881c per \$5, 1100.

Wool Market.

Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 3.

Manufacturers are still prevented from operating quite freely on account of the scarcity of water, but there has been a very fair business doing the past week, the sales including some large lots of California and Oregon. Combing and delaine fleeces are scarce and readily command full prices, but fine fleeces more slowly and buyers are disposed to hold back mult the supplies of use Australia, now near at land, available lots of fine Wool will be wanted, and leading holders are still quite firm. The sales comprise 200,000 hs do holo and Pennsylvania fleeces at \$2.00c, as to quality and condition; 25,000 s. Michigan fleeces at 491,652c; 5000 hs New Hampshire fleeces at 491,652c; 55,000 hs wiscoms fleeces at 495,00c is 5000 hs a flating at 15,000 hs maked and quantity and the fleeces at 21,40c; 241,000 hs Dergon at 37,40c; 350,000 hs California at 37,40c for spring, and 18,27c f-r fall; 50,000 hs secured at 54,857(c; 250,000 hs secured and 14,257(c; 250,000 hs under and Xpulled at 42,55c; 8,000 hs noils at 31,70c; 1500 hs sorta at 37c, and 5000 ls sodds and ends on private terms.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.
FLOUE AND GRAIN—The demand for Flour teady but moderate, and prices remain about the 

il to obtain over 14grov pc. in market.

HAV—There is a steady demand for Hay, particularly for the medium grades, and market firm. The ales of choice have been at \$22g23; and common and medium grades from \$15g20 per ton.

New York Market.

COTTON—Sales—bales—midding uplands \$15;.
FLOUR—Sales 9,998 bbls.—State \$5 20 g 5 20; Round
Hoop Dino, \$5 10 g 6 85; Western \$4 50 g 5 75; South-Hoop Onlo, \$5.10g b5; Western \$4.50g5 i5; Southern \$5.00g 476.

WHEAT—Sales 40,000 bush. No. 2 Milwaukie, \$1.00g 109; No. 3, \$1.07g—; No. 1, Chicago, \$1.21g 131; No. 2, \$1.06g 109; No. 2, Milwaukie, \$4.44; No. 3, \$1.50g; Winter Reit, \$1.25g 127; Amber, \$4.25g 128; No. 1, Iowa, \$1.08g 125; White Michigan, \$1.30g 131; Winter Western, \$1.25g 125; White Michigan, \$1.30g 131; Winter Western, \$1.25g 125.

Coux—Sales 80,000 bushels—Western 68g 684.

Poux—Sales 100 bbls. New Mess, \$1.25g 127.

Land—Stemm, 13/c; Kettle, 14c.

8UCAR—Heilming, \$2.8g; Porto Rico, 77g 8; Cuba, —\$77; Havana White, \$7.

Gold and Stock Market.

THE MAINE STATE PRISON. The resays that the health of the convicts during

The Maine State Prison, says that the health of the convicts during the year has been unusually good, but one and the state of the state Prison, says that the health of the convicts during the year has been unusually good, but one and confidence from the lead that the character of the prison during the year out of a total of 181, and none pardoned because offil health that the confidence in Gladstone and willingty, and there has been less punishment in proportion to the number of convicts the past year the same in the proportion to the number of convicts the past year the same than the proportion to the number of convicts the past year the same than the proportion to the number of convicts the past year the same that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year the proportion to the number of convicts the past year that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year that the past that the proportion to the number of convicts the past year from the following counties: Cumberland, 14; Phonbosco, 2; Fanklin, Hancock, and Walland of Lack of the post of the prison and the proposition of the number of the prison devices of the prison and the prison dev

Shows that the anim of seasons shows that the anim of seasons shows that the anim of seasons shows and seasons shows a seasons

have been pardoned, \$2 have died, 19 have escaped.

The report of the State Prison and Jail Inspectors state that the new building cost \$53.612.21, leaving a deficit over the appropriation of \$6.215.43, which is asked of the Legislature. The building has been constructed in the most substantial manner and very economically. They further report that the discipline of the prison has been satisfactory. At the request of the Inspecttors, the Warden has appointed Wendell P. Rice, Deputy Warden, whom they think possesses in the highest degree the requisite qualification for the position.

In closing their report the Inspectors say:

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Foreign News.

Congressional Summary.

Georgia.

The dead-lock continued in the House.

Great Britain.

shall be wholly suppressed.

The Epoca says that the cordial communications between Mr. Cushing, Envoy of the United States, and Senor Castro, Minister of Foreign Affairs, have resulted in an understanding in regard to the indemnity payable to the families of the crew of the Virginius.

Mexico.

The dead-lock continued in the House.

SATURDAY, Jan. 30.

SENATE. The Senate was not in session. House. The proceedings in the House were brought to a close at 4.30 P. M. by adjournment, on motion of Mr. Butler of Massachusetts. Up to that time nothing was heard in the House but the voice of the reading clerk drawling out the names of the members who had voted on the various motions during the fillibustering proceedings. Several Democrats kept scanning over the record containing the official report of the proceedings to see that the clerk did not skip any name or omit anything. In this way some seventeen or eighteen roll-calls had been made of the seventy-seven taken, so that it would have been daylight on Sunday before the journal would have been concluded.

MONDAY, Feb. 2.

SENATE. The Vice President laid before the Senate the credentials of Henry L.

been concluded.

MONDAY, Feb. 2.

SENATE. The Vice President laid before the Senate the credentials of Henry L. Dawes, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts for 6 years from March 4th, 1872. Read and

on al decision arrived at.

Canada.

Ottawa, Jan. 30. The Postmaster General announces that he will introduce a measure at the next session of Parliament by which newspaper publishers will be compelled to pay in advance quarterly postage on all papers mailed from the office of publication, the rate to be reduced to about two cents a pound.

The state of the s

Fellows' Hypophosphites makes an old person look ten years younger. "This witness is true." Would that I could more widely make it known for its many virtues. Long may its inventor live to see the fruits of his invention. Alexander Clarke, D. D., Amherst, N. S.

In Palermo, Dec. 13, Furber Young, aged 64 years of months.

In Rockland, Dec. 23, Eliza J., wife of A. B. Cushman, and 45 years of months; Jan. 25, James B. Davis, aged 67 years of months; Jan. 25, James B. Davis, aged 67 years of months; Jan. 25, James B. Davis, aged 67 years of months; Jan. 25, James B. Davis, aged 67 years of this instant relief and a perman of this terrible disease, with all its losshess

"A Drop of Joy in Every Word."

and regretting his retirement from the leadership of the Liberal party.

London, Jan. 31. A lock-out in the coal mines of South Wales has commenced and 120,000 miners are idle.

Carlisle declines the Order of Bath, and the Telegraph believes that Tempson will not accept a Baronetey.

Frames.

Paris, Jan. 31. The Assembly yesterday passed the amendment proposed by M. Wallon to the Ventavon Constitutional bill 363 yeas to 352 mays. The amendment declares that the President of the Republic shall be elected by a majority of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in Congress assembled; that the President can be relected. The Left is now striving to obtain a favorable vote on the entire Constitutional bill, in order to retain the advantage derived from this indirect recognition of the Republic.

\*\*Spain.\*\*

Hendaye, Jan. 31. Don Carlos will personally command the troops in the battle lupending to frustrate the efforts of the Alfonsists to relieve Pampeluna.

Madrid, Jan. 31. Decrees have been issued permitting the press to discuss the acts of the ministry, forbiding attacks on royalty and religion, and probibiting the publication of intelligence which may be serviceable to the Carlists.

Newspapers which have been visited with the penalty of suspension three times shall be wholly suppressed for the fourth offence.

\*\*Special Notices\*\*

Centaur Liniments\*\*

\*\*Centaur Liniments\*\*

Centaur Liniments spavin, and any flesh, bone or mus-cle ailment. The White Wrapper is for family use; the Yellow Wrapper is for animals. Price 50 cents

Children Cry for Castoria.—Pleasant to take
—a perfect substitute for Castor Oil, but more efficaclous in regulating the stomach and bowels. 1y20 BE WISE IN TIME.

Consumption is a disease that the victims seldom believe in until too late. It is one of the surest symptoms of the malady, for the patient to insist that the cough "amourts to nothing"—that there is no danger. Beware of this fata; incredulity. Stop the cough before it reaches a fatal point, with that wonderaul of all pulmonics, HALE'S HONET OF HORE-HOUND AND TAR. Even when half the lungs are gone, it may save the other half and prolong life.

PIKE'S TOOTH-ACHE DROPS—Cure in one minute.

Attests the matchless purifying properties of SOZO-DONT. Every lady who has ever used it, pruclaims it a perfect antidote to dental decay. Pure teeth are essential to a pure breath, and both are enjoyed by all who resort to this agreeable, wholesome, and in-valuable vegetable compound. Spaiding's Glue will mend your ways, &c.

Married.

In Rome, Jan. 24, Benj. Poisom formerly of Vienna, aged 80 years.
In Stetaon, Jan. 12, Loisa Cloudman.
In Stetaon, Jan. 10, George Hayes, aged 23 years.
In Unity, Jan. 21, Julia A., wife of George W. Cookson, aged 80 years 16 days.
In Union, Jan. 28, Seth Miller, aged 78 years.
In Union, Jan. 29, Seth Miller, aged 78 years.
In Union, Jan. 29, Seth Miller, aged 78 years, 11 wonths and 16 days; Nov. 2, Susie E., aged 13 years 3 months; Jan. 1, Flisha W., aged 4 years 6 months, children of Hiram H. Calderwood; Jan. 25, Capt. W. P. Sellers, aged 85 years 6 months.
In Vienna, Jan. 18, Ellen Seavey, aged 18 years; Jan. 20, Cora Lille, aged 1 year, daughters of Gilman Roberts.
In Wintefield, 18, Henry Wheeler, and of the late.
In Whitefield, 18, Henry Wheeler, and of the late.

23, Cora Lillie, aged 1 year, daughters of Gilman Roberts.
In Whitefield, 13, Henry Wheeler, son of the late Jereminh Wheeler of Augusta.
In Warren, Jan. 21, Cyrus Enton, M. A., aged 90 years 1 months; Jan. 24, Mrs. Mary Lermond, aged 70 years 8 months.
In Waterford, Jan. 28, Betsey G., wife of Oliver Porter, aged 70 years 5 months.
In Waterford, Jan. 29, Theophilus Dunn, aged 74 years 9 months.
In Winterport, Jan. 11, Hannah Ferren, formerly of Portland, aged 90 years.

The West Gordan, Jan. 29, Theophilus Dunn, ages for West Gordan, Jan. 29, Theophilus Dunn, ages for Winterport, Jan. 11, Hands Perens, formerly of Fortiand, aged by years.

CONSUMPTIVES, TAKE NOTICE.

The West Gordan, Jan. 20, Theophilus Dunn, ages for West Gordan, Jan. 20, Theophilus Dunn, ages for Winterport, Jan. 11, Hands Perens, By can is bridge as follows: The Arms of the Bulletines of the Bulletines of the Bulletines (Chinry for the years, each year with increasing the Chinry for the years) and a constant cities of a remedy. The amount of testimony in lave of the preferations of any other medicine. See Dr. 35 cheeck Pulmonic Syrup, as a cure for complex of the preferations of any other medicine. See Dr. 35 cheeck Pulmonic Syrup and an a constant cities of the preferations of any other medicine. See Dr. 35 cheeck Pulmonic Syrup and some in a night to clear it and my throat, because the preferations of any other medicine. See Dr. 35 cheeck Pulmonic Syrup and some in a cities of Sansfer's Blackel Cure. My have been restored to health, after being pronounced in Sansfer's Blackel Cure. West Sansfer State of the Sansfer's Blackel Cure. West Sansfer Sansfer State of the Sansfer's Blackel Cure. West Sansfer Sansfer State Sansfer Sa

TICKETS 50 and 75 CENTS, Sale of Tickets to commence Wednesday, Feb.



CATARRH!

Sanford's Radical Cure

For Boston, 6 60 and 11 30 A. M., and 9 16 P. M.

Bath, Hockland, Lewiston and Portland, 8 60 and 11 30 A. M., and 2 15 P. M.

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Bath, Hockland, Lewiston and Portland, 8 60 and 11 30 A. M., and 2 15 P. M.

cure impossible, it has by its powerful alterative an resolvent properties acting through the blood, an by its healing baleamic properties acting upon the diseased manal surfaces, lifted the afficied, as were, from the very grave. No other semedy he done this, for no other remedy phaseases in a form pure and simple, yet so powerfully effective, the resease. as it were, of the barks and shrubs from the properties of the barks and shrubs from the properties.

ASTHMA, BAD COUGH, &c., CURED.

Gentlemen.—My can is briefly as follows: I have

CLARK'S NEW METHOD---For Recd Organs, is still the leading he sale, is enlarged, improved, and in every way keeps

ORGAN AT HOME. \$2.50. The largest collection of popular Reed Organ music. 200 pieces large pages, well filled. RIVER OF LIFE. New Edi-

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register 10

Maine Central Railroad Co., CHANGE OF TIME. On and After

Monday, Nov. 28, '74,

Pullman Train fr. Boston arrives Augusta, 8 15 P.M.
Morning " 4 15 "
Afternoon " 4 10 50 " L. L. LINCOLN, Supt.

SLIDING OX YOKES!



-set off to said fama on executions against stockbodiers of said Bank, including all executions which
may at that time remain uncollected.
H. K. BAKER,
SIMON PAGE,
E. ROWELL,
THOMAS HOVEY, Auctioneer.
Hallowell, December 17, 1874.

Augusta Savings Bank. RIVER OF LIFE. New Edition. 35 cts. Full of the sweetest of Sabbath School Songs.

All books sent, post-paid, for retail price.

Oliver Ditson & Co., Chas. H. Ditson & Co., Boston.

711 B'dway, N. Y.

Oliver Ditson & Co., Chas. H. Ditson & Co.,
Boston.

711 B'dway, N. Y.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.....In Probate Court at
Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Jan., 1875.
P. S. PER. IVAL, Guardian of Cora C. Kelly, of
Augusta, in said County, minor, having presented
his first account of Guardianship of said Ward for
allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks
at in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend
at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta,
and show cause, if any, why the same should not
at allowed.
ATEST: CHARLES HEWISS, Rejister.

ESPECIAL ATTEST: CHARLES HEWISS, Rejister.

WM. R. SMITH, Treasurer.

Augusta, April 27, 1874.

WM. R. SMITH, Treasurer.

Augusta, April 27, 1874.

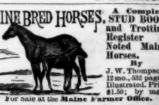
SMITH, Treasurer.

Augusta, April 27, 1874.

WM. R. SMITH, Treasurer.

Augusta, April 27, 1874.

Strictly Mutual.
All Policies Non-Forfeitable. Assets Aggregating



sylum, re-

oke Thursparges and njured by a buday. He counts. noon, by S. of Decem-uet.

ic dealer of orth of old ght. e has agreed ene picture e New York fined \$500. s of ice have udson river, xhaustible. eeper of the r appears as

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receives a salary s by lecturing. The the Erie road collid-, Friday forencon. nping. A quantity nd all the cars were ys the movement of has begun. Three been captured in cal. A general at-

ception Hospital of om the effects of a o of an umbrella rib in falling on the ice

Brighton Cattle Market.

Prison made a in New for Tyerboard Mass., &

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uscarawas Valley on Wednesday at mberlain, of that erer of Gen. Mc-d from arrest on formality, but has by thought he will s it is in possession

olice are in consul-brother-in-law of that a new clue

day, found under a ston, Mass., \$10,279 etc., recently stolen k box of the Maver-

ach case.

We heard the rustle of the Angel's wings,
We caught the cohe of the Angel's song,
We saw Heaveu's beauty beauting on thy face,
We knew the parting would not be for long.

But, O dear friend, our bearts were sad with grief, And blinding tears fell from dim, weary eyes, Our faith was faint, we could not follow thee To thy bright home, beyond the star-lit skies; We could not see the throng of eager friend That smiling, reached their welcoming we could not hear thy Saviour's voice, which said.
"Suffer my weary child to come to me!"

O send some message from that better land Where we believe thy tootsteps lingering tread; Where pain, and death, and sorrow never come; And thou art living, whom we mourn as dead! "The Lord my Shepberd is—I shall not want;"
Fell from thy lips, with thy last fluttering bre
O did He lead thee then, in pastures green,
When thou hadst passed the boundary we
death?

Within you City's wondrous gates of pearl, Where human nature never yet has trod, Were thy bright jewels rendered back to thee, That once, so meekly, thou didst lend to God?

The broken lyre thy fingers swept below,
Is now exchanged for harp of sweetest ten
And thy loved voice, which failed, and falter
Swells the grand chorus, near thy Father's

With all of earthly weakness cast aside, Left with the dying body, here below, Thy mind springs forward in that world of light, And not a bar, or limit, can it know. The chining path of science theu caust walk And know no weariness, and feel no fear; Canst drink the cup of knowledge offered the Filled from Truth's fountain, ever deep an

Forget us not, O friend, in thy new home, O love us still—we onward come to thee; A few more earthly suns must rise and set, Then, we too, cross that dim, mysterious sea

Upon whose shore we often stand and weep, And call on lovel ones, who have gone before; While, ever comes the mournful echo back, "Who crosses here, returns to thee no more." Yes, but the promise stands, "we go to them,"
Then, courage, weary, heary independ heart,
We meet again beyond death's bridgeless tide,
And meeting then, we nevermore shall part.
E. B. T.

# Our Story Teller. BLOWN UP.

Can't say, I'm sure, sir. Been used to bllers all my life; but working 'em's differ-ent to making 'em. There's something wrong, as you say, or they wouldn't always wrong, as you say, or they wouldn't always be a bustin'. Tain't once, nor twice, nor mow and then, for its a thing as is always a-hapening; and though I've never had more than a scald or two myself, I've seen some strange sights; men all blown to pieces, so that they were picked up afterward in baskets; men taken to the hospital with their flesh hanging to them in rags, and there they lie writhing and tearing at the wrappings in such agony, that—there. It sain't above owning it—I've cried like a child to see my poor mates' sufferings. And at there they'd be, day after day, till a sort of scalm came over them, and the pain went, it

some strange sights; men all blown to pieces, so that they were picked up afterward in baskets; men taken to the hospital with their flesh hanging to them in rags, and there they lie writhing and tearing at the wrappings in such agony, 'that—there. I ain't above owning it—I've cried like a child to see my poor mates' sufferings. And there they'd be, day after day, till a sort of calm came over them, and the pain went, when they'd quite smile if you spoke to 'em they seemed so easy; and it would be because a gentle hand was laid upon 'em, and they were going into the long sleep.

Some said that the child could not have been there, but the sight of her mother that he windows had been broken by the explosion, and came running to where I was at work, snatching at the bricks and wood till I got two or three to take her back, for I couldn't have left where I was to have saved my life. But I remember, so well, asking myself why it was that women will let down their back hair when they're in a state of excitement, and make 'emselves look so wild.

By and by, some one came to say how bad my wife was, and that she wanted to alway from the people, who had her in their house,—a house where but part of the windows had been broken by the explosion, or the remaining at the bricks and wood till I got two or three to take her back, for I couldn't have left where I was to have saved my life. But I remember, so well, asking myself why it was that women will let down their back hair when they're in a state of excitement, and make 'emselves look so wild.

By and by, some one came to say how bad my wife was, and that she wanted to see me; but I felt that I couldn't go, and look, and there's the mouths at home to feed, so one can't afford it; and then the odds are precious long ones against it being one's one bustin'. But now so many more steam enjones are coming into use, day by day, it seems as if something ought to be done in the way of making bilers stronger. Cheapness is cheapness; but then, a thing's dear work; and I've thought since that if she had been all the same. However, I heard, soon after, that she seemed a little better, and I found out afterward that a doctor there had seems as if something ought to be done in the way of making bilers stronger. Cheapness is cheapness; but then, a thing's dear at any price that makes such ruin as I've seem so why don't they try some tougher metal thaniron?—though, certainly, steam's stronge enough to tear up anything. But there seems to me to be some fresh plan wanted for making bilers. I didn't work there, but I went and had a look d'rectly after that horrible accident at the big works, last autumn.

Well, there was about an acre of buildings—sheds and setrer—swept away as if you'd better'd em all down; great firebricks, weighing a hundred and a half, pitched here and there like chaff: sheets of lead sent flying a hundred yards; tall chimneys powdered down; and the big busted biler itself jumped right out of its place; while as to the middle of it, that was torn and expended on the port thing something that seemed to calm her, and she went to sleep. It would have been a strong dose, though that would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never it would have

praps crystallizes the iron,—only praps, mind, I dont say so, only the raw edges of the biler looked crystally and brittle. Well then, some day, comes a hextry pressure o' steam, and up goes your biler,—busted, and spreading ruin, and death, and misery

plates," says you, "if we don't rivet 'em?" How should I know? I ain't a scientific man. I only stokes. That's for you to find out. But you ain't a goin to tell me, are you, that you scientific men and biler-makers can't find no other way to make bilers only by riveting them! Say you bends the plates' edges over, and hooks one into the other, riveting them: Say you clusto the other, edges over, and hooks one into the other, like tin sarspan makers does their tin. They'd stand some strain that way, and you wouldn't weaken your plates. I sin't a biller maker, or I should try that dodge, I think; but there, that's only one way out of think; but there, that's only one way out of many as could be found by experiment.

The people made me worse, for they would talk and say what they thought so that I could hear. One would say she might still be alive, another would shake his head,

as usual, the little gal's mother came shrieking out, and crying;—
"Where's little Patty? where's little Patty?" and then, when no one spoke, she gave
a sort of pitful moan, and sank slowly down
—first on her knees, and then sideways, on
a heap of bricks; and I remember thinking
it was best, for I could not find it in my
heart to go to her help, but kept on tearing
away at the hot bricks and rubbish.

It was pursiling and working for one It was puzzling and worriting; for one sould not seem to be sure of where anything had once stood in the horrible confusion before us. One said the stoke-hole had been

fore us. One said the stoke-hole had been here and another there; but even I, who had worked there two years, could not be sure amidst the confusion.

Hour after hour wont by, and still we worked on; while, as every big rafter or beam was lifted and dragged, I was obliged to turn my head, for I felt sick, and the place seemed to swim; for I expected to see Patty's little bright curls torn out and hanging to the jagged wood, and that underneath there would be something horrible and erushed.

This showed us now where the great cel-

work; every now and then rigging up shears and fastening ropes, and pulley, and sheaf, to haul up some great piece of iron or a beam; and, willing as every one was, we made very little progress in the dark night. Once, we had to stop and batter down a wall with a scaffold-pole; for the police declared it to be unsafe, and the sergeant would not let us work near it till it was down; and all the while I was raging like a madyna at the sleek. But it was of no we

ler maker, or I should try that dodge. I think; but there, that's only one way out of many as could be found by experiment.

Seems, to me, sir, as if English people hates anything new, and always wants to keep to what our fathers and grandfathers had before us. They went along and made their foot-marks, and we go along after 'em, putting our foots in just the same spots, thinking it must be right, come what will of it.

Had to do with engines many years. Stoked locomotives and stationaries, agriculturals and manufactories, and printing-offices, and been down in the engine-rooms of steamers; and that last, about the hottest and worst of all. Killing work, you know, for anybody. 'specially in a hot country, where every breath of air that comes down to you is already roasted, as it were, and don't do you no good.

Bustins? Well, no, only one, and that was quite enough; for though it didn't hurt my heart, and if you happen to be a father you'll understand what I mean.

It was dinner-time at our works,—a great place, where the engine used to be going to look at something that lay just under a beam they had raised—to the left of where were two of us; and one week I'd be on day-work, next week night-work, and so on. Now it so happened that our water in that part was terribly hard,—water that would cover the liside of a biler with thick fur in no time. But whether it was that or no, I can't say; all I know is that one dinner-time.

A policeman said something, and some in the rought of many they are stored and so on; when I kept stopping, in spite of that I could hear. One would say she might sto that I could hear. One would lake and so on; wh

# "Music hath Charms."

E By and by the police came, and some gentlemen, and something like order was got at and people worked well to get down to where the stoke-hole had been. I had said that there was some one there, but I couldn't shape my mouth to say who it was; and some said it was one man, and some another; but whoever they named seemed to come directly back from his dinner, or because he had heard the explosion. So, by and by people began to look from one to another, and ask who it was.

"Ask William," says some one, "he was here at the time;" and some one asked me. But I had no occasion to speak, for, just then, alarmed at the child not going back, as usual, the little gal's mother came shrieking out, and crying;—.

"Where's little Patty? where's little Patty? when no one snoke, the gave." "Easy, easy," the sergeant of police kent."

But the men tore on, till at last the place was about cleared out, and we had got to a mass of brick wall sloping against one side, and a little wood work on the other side,

and a little wood work on the other side, along with some rubbish.

And now was the exciting time, as we went, four of us, at the brick wall, dragged at it, and raised it, when some woman up above shrieked out, and we stood trembling, for it had crumbled down and lay all of a heap where we had raised it from.

"Quiek!" I shouted, huskily.

And we tore the bricks away till there was hardly a serap left, and we stood staring at one another.

one another.
"Why, she ain't here, arter all!" says a

to turn my head, for I felt sick, and the place seemed to awin; for I expected to see Pato tys little bright curis torn out and hanging to the jagged wood, and that underneath there would be something horrible and rushed.

I know it wasn't manly; but what can I say, when there was a little, bright, blue yeyd child in the case—one of those little things whose look will make your great rough hand fall to your side when raised in anger, while the tiny thing can lead you about and do what she likes with you? Perhaps I ain't manly; but somehow children always seems to get the upper hand of me. And so on we worked, hour after hour; men getting thred and dropping off, but always plenty ready to take their places; while I—I never thought of it, but kept on tearing away till my hands bled, and the sweat rolled down my face; but I turned ways every time, there was something large lifted, for I said to myself, "She must be unter that!" And then again and again, in my mind, I seemed to see the torn and crush-dabed in blood.

In the midst of the piled-up, blackened ruins—bricks, mortar, tiles, lead, and raged and torn beams, huge pieces of wood snapped and torn like matches—we tolled on, hour after hour; till the dark night caule face of my darling, and her long curis dabbled in blood.

In the midst of the piled-up, blackened ruins—bricks, mortar, tiles, lead, and raged and torn beams, huge pieces of wood snapped and torn like matches—we tolled on, hour after hour, till the dark night caule face of my darling and her long curis dabbed in blood.

In the midst of the piled-up, blackened ruins—bricks, mortar, tiles, lead, and raged and torn beams, huge pieces of wood snapped and torn like matches—we tolled on, hour after hour, tilled the dark night caule face of my darling at the bricks and wood till I got of the ruins, but a few sprinklings from the fire-engine in attendance had put them out; and, as we worked on, the ruins but a few sprinklings from the fire-engine in attendance had put them out; and, as we worked on, the ru

# That's her, sir. Fine girl she's grown, ain't she? But she was beautiful as a child. Hair ever so many shades lighter; and, unless you went close up, you coundn't see the mark of that cut, though it was some time before the scar gave over looking red. But, really, you know, sir, there ought to be something done about these filters; for the rate at which they're a-bustin's fearful.

Man 500,000 Years Old. English scientific periodical some interesting speculations of Dr. Russell Wallace on the probable antiquity of the human species. They may well startle, it says, even those who have long since come to the conclusion that 6.000 years carry as but a small way back to the original man. In fact, in Mr. Wallace's reckoning, 6,000 years are but as a day. He reviews the various attempts to determine the antiquity of human remains or works of art, and finds the bronze age in Europe to have been pretty accurately fixed at 3,000 or 4,000 years ago, the stone age of the Swiss lake dwellings at 5,000 to 7,000 years, "and an indefinite anterior period."

The New York Nation condenses from an English scientific periodical some intered the house.

Other songs were sung, in several of which the younger sisters joined. Theriotous spirits due to the younger sisters joined. Theriotous spirits were all subdued, and half the party had wet here aroused. Their sympathies were aroused. Their sympathies were aroused. Their sympathies were aroused. Their stays are a different man from thinking at a window close by, also enjoying the sun and left him there. I was sitting working at a window close by, also enjoying the sun and fresh morning air, and not thinking at all about Polly. When I looked up and saw our neighbor's great tom cat come creeping stealthily along the wall, looking arousely at the cage hanging over the cis-their natures brought to the surface; and when they had taxed the fair songstress so far that they felt ashamed to tax her more, they thanked her heartily, and withdrew with a much decorum as might have been exhibited had they been retiring from before at 3,000 or 4,000 years are but as wour neighbor's great tom cat come creeping stealthily along the wall, looking earnestly at the cage hanging over the cis-their natures brought to the surface; and when they had taxed the fair son down; and the big busted biler itself jumped right out of its place; while as to the middle of it, that was torn and crumpled up, and blown, like a sheet of paper, to a distance. Plenty of life lost there, and plenty of escapes: but what I took most notice of escapes: but what I took m of our computations, giving us an upper floor which divides the relies of the last two or three thousand years from a deposit full of the bones of extinct mammalia, many of which, like the reindeer, mammoth and glut-Inis snowed us now where the great cellar-like place—the stoke-hole—was; and we worked now down toward that; but still clearing the way, for how could I tell where the child might be? But it was weary, slow work; every now and then rigging up shears still very coplous, not more than a hundredth and fastening romes and miles stalagnite is twelve feet thick and the drip still very copious, not more than a hundredth of a foot has been deposited in two centuries a rate of five feet in 100,000 years. Below this, however, we have a thick, much older, and more crystalline (i. e. more slowly formed) stalagmite, beneath which again, in a solid brecca, yery different from the cave-earth, undoubted works of art have been found." Mr. Wallace assumes only 100,000 years for the upper floor and about 250,000 for the lower, and adds 150,000 for the immediate cave earth, by which he ar

rives at the "sum of half a million year that probably elapsed since pieces of hu man workmanships were buried in the low est depths of Kent's cavern." A Miraculous Preservation. A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Copenhagen, says:

"A Norwegian paper is relating a tale of an almost miraculous preservation. The captain of the schooner Amazon, of Stavenger, recently arrived at Bergen with a cargo of salt, reports that in passing the British Channel he had the opportunity of saving a British lad of fifteen under very peculiar circumstances. The Amazon was about twelve geographical miles from the British shore, when the captain thought he observed through his telescope something floating on the water. He altered his course so as to get nearer, and soon discovered that it was get nearer, and soon discovered that it was a small boat, in which a lad was lying fast asleep. The shouting from the schooner did not awaken him, but when a small log was not awaken him, but when a small log was thrown over into the boat he awoke with a sudden start; an end of a line was thrown to him, and he was just able to fasten it when he swooned, and had to be carried on board the vessel. In the boat nothing was found but a pair of oars and a Bible. The lad, when brought back to life and strength by the tender care shown to him gave the following account of his fate: He was sitting on the shore, reading his Bible, when some of his companions came down to him and teased him with the manner in which he espent his leisure time. To escape from their banter he got into a boat, and kept on reading, when suddenly he discovered to his dismay that his persecutors had cut the line and left his boat to the power of the quick running ebb. He tried to use the oars, but struggled in vain against wind and water, and, as a dense fog set in, he soon lost sight of land. After several hours of alternate struggle and powerless despair he fell asleep, and sheep remeined in fact, his cut.

The following was related to me by one who was an eye-witness—an old man now, but with this scene as vividly fixed in his memory as though it had occurred yester-day. The Fairy Wedding.

> "I'd been dozing and dreaming the long summer night, Till the dawn flung its pink through the waning moonlight;
> When—I wish you could hear it once!—faintly there

memory as though it had occurred yesterday:

In the year 1838, a man named Tappan
moved, with his family, from New York to
the remote Western country, said family consisting, beside himself, of a wife and six
daughters. He had failed in business; was
broken in spirit; his children, he thought,
needed fresh air; so he accepted as a gift
from his brother a large tract of land upon
the edge of a wilderness, and settled thereon.
Very soon enterprising people began to settle beyond him, and there came to be much
travel past his door; and, as an act of hutravel past his door; and, as an act of hu-manity, he frequently entertained wayfarers. As these calls upon his hospitality became more and more frequent, he enlarged his house to meet the requirements of a comfort-able inn, and put up the usual inn-keeper's sign.

able inn, and put up the usual inn-keeper's sign.

Not long after this a party of young men, eight or ten in number, well mounted, were returning, by a roundabout way, from an electioneering expedition. They had stopped at every tavern on their route, and toward the middle of the afternoon they reined up in front of Tappan's door, pretty well under the influence of various kinds of fiery fluid, and having dismounted and secured their horses, they entered the house, and nis'lly demanded whiskey.

Now it so happened that Mr. Tappan and his wife, were both away, and only his daughter swere in charge; and it also happened that the host, being a rigid and conscientious tectotaler, had never kept any spirituous liq-

that the host, being a rigid and conscientious teetotaler, had never kept any spirituous liquors in the house. Of this fact they were informed by the oldest daughter, a handsome, intellgent girl of eighteen. But the riotously-inclined invaders had no care just then for female beauty, nor were they moved by the fear and distrust of the frightened girls; but they still demanded whiskey, and when they became assured that they could not have it, they resolved that they would ent down the sign before the door, and the leader so informed the young lady.

"You may do as yon please, gentlemen," she said, shrinking, while her little sisters gathered around her for protection; "I cannot prevent you."

gathered around her for protection; "I cannot prevent you."

"A tavern-sign and no whiskey! Such a sign is a base fraud."

"Hye—down with it!"

"Where is your ax?"

"You will find it somewhere by the wood pile, sir."

Three or four of the party made a rush for the weed will a consider a they went, while Three or four of the party made a rush for the wood-pile, cursing as they went, while the leader of the gang, a young man who would have been decidedly handsome if he had been himself, with others of his companions, took a notion to overhaul the house, insisting that there must be "a drop of something" somewhere. And we may here say that the whole party considered themselves continued. They were well-thessed and reconstants. gentlemen. They were well-dressed, and re-spectably connected. In a small, well-furnished apartment.

apart from the guests' room, was found a planoforte. "Hallo!" cried the leader, "who plays or

this? Can you"?
"It is mine, sir," answered the girl, thu

addressed.

"And can you play?"

"Yes, sir."

"Can you sing ?"

"I sing sometimes, sir."

"Will you sing and play for us?"

"With pleasure, sir."

She opened the plano, and sat down, and played and sang "The Maiden's Prayer."
Her voice was clear, musical, and sweetly rich, and the accompaniment was played with rare skill and grace. The little sisters gathered in a semicircle around the instrument.

ered in a semicircle around the instrument and the heretofore riotous men—but riotous men no more—drew near and nearer, upon the outside. Some of them had never hear the outside. Some of them had never heard a piano before, and not one of them had ever heard sweeter music. After a pause, at the conclusion of the piece, the leader spoke again, but in a strangely subdued tone.

"Will you sing for us another song?"

And she played and sang that sweet song, "The Old Home."

"h, wen who had gone in search of the ax

The Old Home."

The men who had gone in search of the ax. hearing the music, had left the woodpile and entered the house.

Other songs were sung, in several of which

Mr. Tappan knew St. Clair well by reputation, and cheerfully invited him to call whenever he could make it convenient.

St. Clair once more visited the wayside inn, the result of which was, that in less than another month the sweet songstress had be-come his wife.
"My blessed angel," he said, clasping her

the river rising?

D. A great deal, father; for then the boats would run.

F. And what have you to do with the boats running, my child, eh?

D. They would bring the cotton, father.

F. (looking over his spectacles). And what have you to do, darling, with cottonto his bosom when she was his own to cherish and protect, "never, never can I sufficiently thank Heaven for the providence that led me within your saving influence in that dark hour of my life."

# The Quintessence of Cheek.

Among the Americans who attended a ball given at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, when John Y. Mason was our Minister there, was Jack Spicer of Kentuckey. Jack rushed the dress somewhat strong, and sported epaulettes on his shoulders large enough to start four Major Generals in business, Jack was the observed of all observers, and got mixed up with a party that his friends could not account for. Wherever the Marshals of France went, there went Jack: and when father.

F. And what then, my child?

D. And Aunt Sarah would pay sister
Jane the dollar she promised to give her
New Year's, but didn't because she didn't France went, there went Jack; and when the Marshals satt down, Jack did the same, always taking the post of honor. The day always taking the post of honor. The day after the ball Jack called on our Minister to France, who started up a conversation in the following way: "I hear, Jack, you were at the ball last the newspapers, and looks at her curiously, with a half smile.)

D. Sister Jane would pay brother John his fifty cents back, and he said when he got it he would give me the half dime he owes

evening."
"I was, sir, and had a high old time."
"For which you are indebted, I suppose, to the high old company you got mixed up with. By the way, how came you associated with the Marshals?" ed with the Marshals?"
"How? By virtue of my office. They
were Marshals of France, while I am nothing else than a Marshal of the Republic. I showed my position and took post

it he would give me the half dime he owes mee; and two dimes to buy marbles; and this is what I want the river to rise for, and the big boats to run. And I owe nurse the half dime, and must pay my debts.

"Pa" looked at "ma". "There it is," he said; "we are all, big and little, like a row of bricks. Touch one, and away we all go, even down to our little Carrie here. She ingly."
"By right of your office? What do you has as a child, as great an interest in the rising of the river as I have. We are old and young, waiting for money to

where I was districted and our works, a great product of the control of the contr

# Young Folks' Column.

A little brown mother-bird sat in her nest, With four sleepy birdlings tucked under her breast, And her querulous chirrup fell cesseless and low, While the wind rocked the illa-tree nest to and iro "Lie still, little nestlings! lie still while I tell, For a lullaby story, a thing that beteil Your plain little mother one midsummer morn, A month ago, birdies—betore you were born.

Then the air was astir as with humming birds' wings And a cloud of the tiniest, daintiest things That ever one dreamed of, came fluttering where A cluster of trumpel-flowers swayed in the air— "As I sat all s-tremble, my heart in my bill,—
'I will stay by the nest,' thought I, 'happen what w
So I saw with these eyes by that trampet-rine fair
A whole fairy bridal train poised in the air. "Such a bit of a bride! Such a marvel of grace In a shimmer of rainbows and gossamer lace; No wonder the groom dropped his diamond-du-ring. Which a little elf-usher just caught with his wing.

Which a little elf-usher just caught with his wing.

"Then into the trumpet-flower glided the train.
And I thought (for a dimness crept over my brain,
And I thought (for a dimness crept over my brain,
And I thought (for a dimness crept over my brain,
And I thought (for a dimness crept over my brain,
And I thought (for a plain little mother like me!"

Polly's Reproach.

An English lady tells this funny story
about a pet parrot of hers, and we copy it
to please our dear little ones:

"My parrot was brought as a present to
me some years ago. I don't quite know
how old he is. You know parrots live
sometimes to be very old—they have been
known to live for a hundred years; if my
Polly lives to be as old as that, he may belong to my great-grandchildren who knows?
I am sure you would admire him very
much; his wings are gray and his breast is
bright red, and he has a beautiful long tail.
He was very amusing, and is always making us laugh. All my little nieces and
nephews are so fond of him, and feed him
every day; he copies everything we say,
and when we laugh he joins in heartily.

He was very amusing, and is always making ing us laugh. All my little nieces and nephews are so fond of him, and feed him every day; he copies everything we say, and when we laugh he joins in heartily, which amuses us very much; it seems so absurd to hear a parrot laugh just like we do.

"When he first came to live with us, he had been brought from a long way off across the sea, and having been for some weeks on board ship, he had learned to limit that all the sailors said, and to use some very naughty words; so much so, that after the first week of his arrival I was obliged to have him taken away from the diningroom until he should have learnt better manners. I put him under the care of Cook, who declared she had a little plan whereby she would undertake to cure Master Polly of saying words that were used on board ship by rude, rough sailors.

"Now what do you think she meant to do? I will tell you. She carried him, aga and all, down into the kitchen, and there he remained until he was cured.—And this was Cook's little plan. Every time Polly began to talk and say amusing little things he had learned with us, or before he was put on board the ship, nothing was done to him, but directly he said what was not pretty. Cook took some water in her hand, an throwing it over him in his cage, she said. That's for saving naughty words!' At first, Mr. Poll did not like this at all, and he ruffled up his feathers and talked all the more; but after it was repeated several times he seemed to understand it was as a correction. for he became very quiet, and after a week or two we began to think he might come again to the diningroom.

"But now I am coming to the most amusing line and for saving naughty words!" At first, Mr. Poll did not like this at all, and he ruffled up his feathers and talked all the more; but after it was repeated several times he seemed to understand it was as a correction. for he became very quiet, and after a week or two we began to think he might come again to the diningroom.

"But now I am coming to th

"But now I am coming to the most amu ing part of my story. One day it waswarm and sunny, and I thought Polly should be hung out in his cage at the back of the house, where he could feel the warm sun and chatter and talk to his heart's content Now it happened that the only place for him to be put was a little way above a cis him to be put was a little way above a cis-tern full of water, so they hung up the cage and left him there. I was sitting working at a window close by, also enjoying the sun and fresh morning air, and not thinking at all about Polly, when I looked up and saw our neighbor's great tom cat come creeping stealthily along the wall, looking earnestly at the cage hanging over the cis-tern.

out. 'That's for saying naughty words!'
"I looked from my window, and then I saw poor puss struggling in the water, and Polly looking as wise as could be with his head on one side. I could not help laughing in spite of poor pussy's troubles, who no doubt had fallen into the cistern while no doubt had fallen into the cistern while trying to reach the cage; but I soon rescued him from his dangerous bath.

"No doubt the noise of the splash of water had reminded Polly of what Cook had said whenever she punished him, but I am afraid pussy did not take a lesson from 'Polly's reproof.'"—Children's Prize.

How we are United.

Little Daughter. I wish the river would

rise.

Father. Why, what have you to do with

father. (Smilingly.)
F. And what then?
D. You would have plenty of money.
F. Well?

piece you father.

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tee of repayment, Circular Credits for travelers, in dollars for use in the United States and adjaces countries, and in Pounds sterling for use in any pa of the world. The credits, bearing the signature of the holder, a ford a ready means of identification, and the amount for which they are issued can be availed of from tim

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CASTINE, MAINE.





PHYSICIANS CORNERED. PHYSICIANS CORNERED.

I SUPPOSE there is not in the whole of a physician's experience anything in human suffering which calls forth his sympathy, and pity, to such an extent as to witness the exeruciating pains of a poor mortal suffering from that fearful disease. Rheumatism. Heretofore there has been a considerable diversity of opinion among medical men, as to the true character of this disease; some locating it in the fibrous or muscular tissues of the system, and others viewing it as an acute nervous disease; but it is now generally admitted to be a disease arising from a poison circulating in the blood, and further it is admitted that rheumatism can never be thoroughly cured without exterminating such poisonous matter from the blood by a constitutional internal remedy We feel confident that none will feel better satisfic and rejoice more than the conscientious physicism who has found out that a true cure for this stubbor disease has been discovered. The following testime by from a Portland gentieman cannot fail to satisfical that the

# Diamond Rheumatic Cure

s a wonderful Medical Discovery. is a wonderful Medical Discovery.

\*\*PORTLAND, Dec. 11, 1874.

\*\*W. W. Whipple & Co.\*\*

Gentlemen: Unsolicited by you, I wish to bear testimony to the efficacy of the Diamond Rheumatic Cure. During the past year I have suffered greatly from that common and agonising affiliation, Kheumatism. My shoulder was so affected that my lett arm was powerless and I despaired of ever again having the use of that limb. I was induced, by hearing of the many marvellous cures accomplished by the agent while staying at the Preble House, to buy a bottle. It is sufficient to say that without latth in the medicine or its results, by the taking of five small bottles I was entirely relieved. And weeks have since clapsed, and I am still all right and free from path, with no indications of its return, and the feeling of new life I experience I attribute to the use of the in, with no indications of its return, and the feeling new life I experience I attribute to the use of the amond Kheumatic Cure. Have the kindness to as my testimony and experience around for the ment of suffering humanity. Yours truly, CYRUS HANSCOM, Temple St. FURTHER PROOF.

W. W. Whipple of Co. ertify that I have been a tortured sufferer from inflammatory Rheumatism for the past three years, and during the last year my sufferings have been beyond description. I have tried everything I could hear of but obtained no relief until I tried the "Diamond Rheumatic Cure." It is truly a wonderful remedy. Respectfully yours, AMADA M. BROWN.

Mrs. Capt. Walden is witness to this statement. The discoverer of this medicine walked the alsle of the hospitals of London and Paris for the past twenty years, making rheumatism a specialty, an the prescription from which this remedy is compounded is all he over used in the treatment of the discase. In simple cases sometimes one or two dot lisease. In simple cases sometimes one or two dos-is suffice. In the most chronic case it is sure to give any by the use of four or five bottles. Put up and prepared for the Mass. Laboratory Association by P. W. CONNER, 143 Court St., Boston. For sile ev-erywhere. If it happens that your Druggist has no got it in stock, ask him to send for it to the wholesal

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A Message to the Suffering.

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it their unhasitating approval as an invaluable discovery.

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TESTIMONIALS.

In stiffness and soreness of the muscles and joints, rheumatic pains, i have experienced immediate relief from GILES LINIMENT [ODIDE OF AMMONIA.

THOMAS BAKER, Wallack's Theatre.

For headache, neuralgia, sore throat, inflamed bints of the feet, GILES' LINIMENT IODIDE OF AMoints of the feet, GILES MONIA gave immediate relief.

I. HENRY MAGONIGLE, Booth's Theatre. MONIA gave immediate relief.

I. HENRY MAGONIGLE, Booth's Theatre.

MR. WM. M. GILES, Chemist, 451 Sixth arenue:—I suffered with rheumatic pains in my limbs and joints, and found no rollef until I tried your Linimest and country of the suffered with rheumatic pains in my limbs and joints, and found no rollef until I tried your Linimest and the suffered with suffered with the suffered with suff

mother also used the Liniment for rheumatism, which toured.

JOHN GAFFNEY.

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BOSTON, July 13, 1874.

MR. WN. M. GILES:—In the match between the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Boaton club, played July 13th, 1874, at Boaton, I fell and displaced my knee cap. Your agent fortunately happened to be present. He instantly applied your Liniment, and with instant relief.

HARRY C. SHAFER, Boaton Base Batt Club. With instant relief.

HARRY C. SHAFESI,
Booton Base Bail Club.

Mn. Wm. M. Giles, Chemist: Dear Sir—You
Agent, Mr. Guy S. Frazey, called on me early in July
last to introduce your Liniment I odding or variety
of articles patent for the cure of all sorts of diseases
I had no faith in your foldie, but, after a long dis
cussion with your agent, it occurred to me that had
a horse I was using for private that had a shoc bile or
his near forward leg. I told him if he thought i
would remove that bunch, I would try it. Suffice i
to slay I have used it very persistently till the presentime, and I now find it nearly removed, and think i
will shortly disappear entirely. From this trial of
your remedy I cheerfully recommend its use to an
one who has a horse or horses afflicted in this way
i would further say that, while using it for the above
the same horse started another bunch on the off leg
the Liniment was applied immediately, and th
bunch has disappeared.

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> Dr. L. F. BROWN, Probate Notices.

ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of Jan. 1875. LYMAN CHANEY, executor of the last will and testament of James Chaney, last of Clinton, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of anid deceased for of administration of the Estate of and deceased for allowance:

ORDANED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER Judge.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.
ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub scriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Joseph E. Sopor, late of Pittson, in the County of Kennebuc, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law discets: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Jan. 11, 1875.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the au deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that true by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of addeceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requeste to make immediate payment to Jan. 14, 1879.

STEPHEN JONES.

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